plant the "tree of liberty," he set fire to all the farms and villages. He has since been beheaded.

Don Domenico Caraffa continued loyal.

The King likes Palermo, and will probably never forgive Naples; nor can the Queen, for they hooted her, calling out " Fuora la Messalina!" and she met with no kindness when she went to Vienna, from her daughter, the Empress, who soon got tired of her, and at last treated her quite ill. But the Queen never had intended to remain there. She took her three daughters with her; Christina[1] is to be married to the Duke de Berri, and she wishes to give the next to the Archduke Charles.

Mr. Coutts tells me Sir W. lost a good deal of money at Palermo. You may remember he was always fond of play, and played like a child.

His estate does not give him above £1,000 a year; add to this a pension of £2,000, and that will not keep up their present establishment.

Paesiello is still at Naples, in disgrace for having composed a fine hymn for the "tree of liberty," when the French were there.

When Abbe Galiani was dying, nobody could

get him to be penitent; the Queen, therefore, un-

[i] Afterwards Queen of Sardinia.